

FIRST ARREST MADE IN BOBE JEWEL THEFT

Civil Engineer Held for Extortion
After Accepting Money to Tell
Where the Stolen Gems
Are Located

MURDER PREVENTED

Madist's Action in Telling Gang to
Take What They Wanted Prob-
ably Saved Life of Her
Wealthy Escort

New York, Sept. 17.—The first ar-
rest in the \$50,000 jewel robbery in
the home of Miss Edith Bobe, fash-
ionable modiste, late Monday night,
came tonight when detectives arrested
a man who said he was Montague
Pike, 29, a civil engineer, on charge
of extortion. According to detectives
he offered to tell Miss Irene Flaherty,
secretary to Miss Bobe, where the
missing jewels could be found pro-
vided that she would pay \$400 for the
information.

Miss Flaherty was said to have re-
ceived a telephone call from a man
who offered to reveal the disposition
of the stolen jewelry for \$400. De-
tectives in the next room tried to trace
the call but before they could do so
the man rang off. Later in the day
he called again and, acting on in-
structions given her by the detectives,
Miss Flaherty agreed to meet him at
a corner near the Bobe home. She did
so and walked along with him while
detectives across the street watched
her hand him a roll of bills. They
arrested him as he turned to walk
away.

Police Check Birthday Party Guests.
He is only a few inches more than
five feet tall and wears spectacles.
When he was arrested he was carry-
ing a brief case containing papers
pertaining to engineering work.

Miss Bobe slipped away from her
home today after receiving a death
threat over the telephone. Her pres-
ent whereabouts is unknown but she
was said to be in communication with
the police by wire. It was learned
this afternoon that the police are
seeking a man whose description was
said to tally with that given detec-
tives when they were trying to solve
the Louise Lawson killing. Mean-
while, 20 detectives began checking
the list of guests who were present
at Miss Bobe's birthday party the
Saturday before she was held up in
the hallway of her home and rough-
ly stripped of her jewels, while her
escort, Robert L. Hague, a wealthy
Standard Oil man, was held powerless
to help her at the point of a gun.
Detectives have adopted the theory
that it was one of the guests at this
birthday party who tipped the robbers
who ransacked her elaborately
furnished apartment.

Probably Saved Escort's Life.
Mr. Hague today gave his version
of the affair. His story coincided in
virtually every detail with that given
by the police by Miss Bobe. Immedi-
ately after the robbery.

The oil company official first took
the affair as a practical joke, he said.
He said that when a young man
poked a gun in his face as he and
Miss Bobe entered her apartment, he
stepped forward to poke his finger
in the man's rib and laugh at him.
It was then that he received a blow
from behind that stunned him.

One of the gang later protested
that Hague had too good an oppor-
tunity to survey the gangsters' faces
and used his fingers to do away with
the oil man. Miss Bobe intervened
and probably saved Hague's life by
urging the robbers to take anything
they might want but to spare Hague.

Miss Bobe is said to have come
here from Detroit 15 years ago. She
was then Edith Weeks. She went to
work as a cutter in a cloak and suit
factory but soon opened a little mil-
linery shop of her own on Broadway.
It was not long before she had one
of the most fashionable modistes show-
ing in the city. Her change of name
from Weeks to Bobe has not been ac-
cused.

PUTNAM, CONN., HAS NEW BANK

Institution Will Take Over Con-
tents of Defunct First
National Bank

Washington, Sept. 17.—Comptroller
of the currency today approved
an application to organize the
Putnam National bank of Putnam,
Conn., which will absorb and take
the place of the insolvent First Na-
tional bank of that city.
The First National was closed as
the result of alleged operations of its
cashier, C. H. Gillette, and the de-
positors of the new bank proposed to
work out details of a plan that will
take its depositors as much as pos-
sible.
As a condition to the final in-
surance of the charter for the new bank,
Mr. Gillette announced that he had
been arrested between himself and the
depositors that they shall purchase
the banking house of the First Na-
tional and certain other assets at full
value. The proceeds of this sale will
be made available to the depositors
of the defunct bank in the form of
deposits in the new institution.

WHEELER TELLS OF PLAN TO CURTAIL COURT AUTHORITY

Return Will Take Years to Ac-
complish. If People Do Not
Believe in It, We Can
Do Nothing

Cleveland, Sept. 17.—Senator
Wheeler, Montana, vice presidential
nominee on the independent ticket,
grappled today with the task of ex-
plaining publicly the constitutional
proposals for which the third tier
leaders stand. Two Cleveland audi-
ences, both of them larger than any
comparable gathering he has en-
countered outside of New York city
in three weeks of campaigning, heard him.

Immediately upon his arrival in
the city, Senator Wheeler issued a
statement declaring he expected to
be served in Ohio with papers begin-
ning a damage suit against him,
founded presumably upon his cam-
paign statements. He declared de-
fiantly that whatever the action or re-
sult, he would not cease proceeding
along lines laid out.

Senator Lincoln Urged Similar Action.
He stood with Senator La Follette,
he declared in his set speech, on a
platform proposing to submit to the
American people a constitutional
amendment which would limit if not
destroy the present power of the su-
preme court to declare laws uncon-
stitutional. The congress would be
able, if the amendment was accepted
by the people, he said, to repeal a law
which the court had once voided as
unconstitutional, and by that repa-
rage it would become valid, and above
the court's further interference.

He quoted Abraham Lincoln as hav-
ing stood for a similar proposition.
"Now, that is all there is to this
alleged attack on the constitution by
the Progressive movement," he said.
"It is reform that will take years
yet to accomplish. We believe in it.
If the people of the United States do
not believe in it, there is nothing we
can do about it."

VALENTINE ADMITS THEFT, POLICE SAY

Took Liberty Bonds From Albany
Bank Because Own Business
Was Not Good

New York, Sept. 17.—James R.
Valentine, former Brooklyn bank
cashier and Long Beach real estate
speculator and hotel owner, was said
by police today to have confessed the
theft of \$20,000 worth of Liberty
bonds from the New York State Na-
tional bank at Albany last May.
Valentine's real estate business at Long
Beach went bad and I lost heavily,"
the police said Valentine related to
them. "I wanted to recoup for my
family's sake."

After suffering financial reverses,
Valentine said, he turned his real
estate business over to his wife and
obtained a position as a banking au-
ditor. He was one of several auditors
sent to check the accounts of the Al-
bany bank last May. Bank officials
induced \$20,000 in bonds belonging to
a depositor two months later and op-
eratives of a lending company took
up the trail which ended with Valen-
tine's arrest at his Long Beach home
last night.

Valentine is the father of two chil-
dren and is 42 years old. He was con-
victed in the Tomba, without bail,
to await removal to Albany on a grand
larceny charge.

39 PROBABLY DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION

No Hope Held for Any Miners
Not Yet Reached in Wy-
oming Workings

Kemmerer, Wyo., Sept. 17.—Rescue
workers gave their opinion tonight
that the explosion in the Kemmerer
Coal company's mine at Sublet, near
here, yesterday, took a toll of 39
lives.

No hope was held that any of the
miners within the workings when the
explosion occurred were alive. Twelve
men escaped alive last night.
Twenty-two bodies of the victims
lay in Kemmerer morgues tonight.
While other bodies taken out of the
mine property still were at Sublet,
many funerals will be held tomorrow.
In a number of cases, however, it
has been impossible to identify the
victims, some of whose bodies were
badly mutilated.

Much time has spent today by the
rescue workers in clearing out the
main airways, which were clogged
with thousands of tons of rock.
Dr. F. F. Felt, in charge of the Pan-
sylvania bureau of mines rescue car
here, declared tonight that rescue
work was going forward as rapidly
as possible.

END LIFE AS WIFE NURSES BROTHER
Syracuse, Sept. 17.—While his wife
nursed a babe to sleep in a front
porch, Frederick R. Hill, 20, a sales-
man, committed suicide by shooting
himself in the head late today. The
bullet for the suicide is a mystery
to his family.

SANE TARIFF REVISION; TAX CUT PROMISED

Davis Attacks President for Claim-
ing Credit for Relief Given
By Democratic Tax
Bill

COMPARES RESULTS

Democratic Administration, He
States, Cut Public Debt \$140,-
000,000 Monthly; G. O.
P. \$67,500,000

(By the Associated Press)

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.—Further
tax reduction and a downward re-
vision of existing tariff duties in a
manner to avoid jeopardizing the sta-
bility and the sense of security that
are essential to the transaction of
business were promised here tonight
by John W. Davis in an address in this
stronghold of Republicanism.
In making this promise, Mr. Davis
vigorously assailed the existing tariff
laws and attacked President Coolidge
for what he described as "cooling"
claiming credit for the tax relief given
by the "Democratic tax bill" passed by
the last congress, a bill which he as-
serted the administration opposed at
every step of the way through con-
gress.

Contrasting what he said were the
guiding principles of two parties to
the handling of matters of tariff and
taxation, the Democratic president-
nominee declared, "the Democratic
theory is a maximum of revenue with
a minimum of tax; the Republican
doctrine is a minimum of revenue with
a maximum of subsidy."

Denounces Fordney-McCumber Tariff.
Besides promising tax and tariff re-
forms, Mr. Davis declared for economy
in government, national and state.

He presented figures to show the
Democratic administration had re-
duced taxes more than two billion dol-
lars after the war and that it had cut
the public debt at a rate of \$140,000,
000 a month against the \$67,500,000
under the present administration.
After outlining his conception of the
difference in the taxation doctrine of
the Democratic and Republican par-
ties, Mr. Davis launched into a scath-
ing denunciation of the Fordney-Mc-
Cumber tariff law. He declared that
the tariff was a "monstrous" thing
then existing. "It was not a time
for the preparation of a tariff measure
based upon no principle except that of
greed."

Reviewing these economic condi-
tions, Mr. Davis declared that "there
is less reason to erect a Chinese wall
all around her borders and cut off pro-
ductive commerce with the outside
world."
Asserting that the measure had re-
stricted the market abroad for Amer-
ican agriculture and American indus-
tries which must export if they are to
prosper, the Democratic nominee said
the bill was "economic madness and
political destruction."

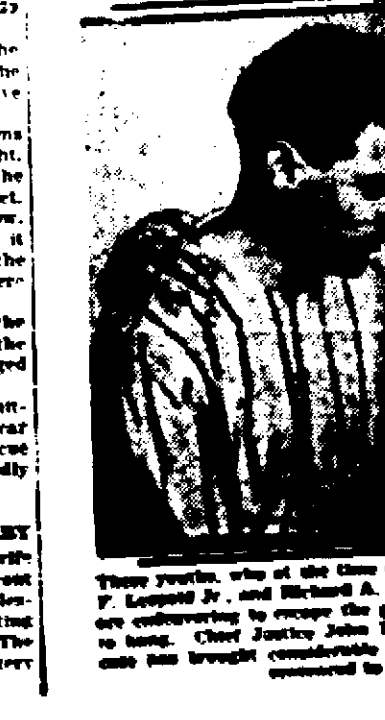
PITCHER SHAWKEY SUE FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—A \$25,000
breach of promise suit against J.
Robert Shawkey, pitcher of the New
York Yankees, was filed here today by
Mrs. Eulalia B. Thompson of Kansas
City, who alleged he proposed mar-
riage to her while the New York team
was playing here June 7. The team is
here today for a series with the
Browns.
Shawkey denied he had ever pro-
posed to Mrs. Thompson and said she
had just been divorced in June. He de-
clared she was not in St. Louis when
the alleged proposal was made and
said he had seen her only three times
since 1912, when as a member of the
Philadelphia team he met her while
his club was training in Texas.

JUSTICE BROWN DIES

Milton, Mass., Sept. 17.—Judge
John F. Brown of the superior court
of Massachusetts died at his home
here late tonight. Judge Brown, who
had been in the superior court since
1912, when as a member of the Phila-
delphia team he met her while his
club was training in Texas.

They're Sentenced to Hang



SECOND SHOOTING IN LINE QUARREL PROVES FATAL

Rochester, Sept. 17.—As a re-
sult of neighbors' dispute over a
boundary line two years ago and a
subsequent shooting at that time
with no fatal results, Francesco
Dimora, 34, is dead, and her hus-
band, Francis, 35, is in critical con-
dition at a hospital here tonight.
Both were shot down in front of
their store in Central park at 4
o'clock tonight, according to wit-
nesses, by Anthony Capliano, 40,
their next door neighbor, with
whom they often had quarrelled
over a lot line on which to erect a
fence. Mrs. Dimora died shortly
after being taken to a hospital. Her
husband has a chance for recovery.
Capliano escaped.

YOUNG'S CHILD MAY BE SENT TO SCHOOL

Accusations of Each Parent Against
Other and Baby's Actions in
Court Decide Judge

New York, Sept. 17.—The appli-
cation of a lipstick and a powder puff
by a two-and-a-half-year-old baby,
while in the court room, as well as
charges of impropriety made against
each other by her parents, caused
Supreme Court Justice Levy today to
indicate he would order the child
taken from the custody of both par-
ents, Courtland H. Young, the magazine
publisher, and mother, Dortha Camp-
bell Young, former Polles girl, un-
less they affect a reconciliation. He
announced that the baby would be
sent to a school, where neither will
have supervision over her.

The child is Rosalind Young, for
whose possession her father instituted
habeas corpus proceedings in which
he accused the mother of being
unfit morally to rear the little
one.
Mrs. Young took the witness stand
today and denied specifically all al-
legations of immorality made by her
husband. She told the court that
Young was addicted to drink and that
when intoxicated he was so abusive
that she had to leave him and go
to her mother.

The justice said that he would ad-
journ the case until next Saturday in
order to decide to which school to
send the girl, expressing the hope
that in the meanwhile there might
be a reconciliation.

RIVALS KEEP LINES DESPITE HEAVY FIRE

Leaders of Chekiang Forces Are
Called Into Conference —
Rush Reinforcements

(By the Associated Press)
Shanghai, Sept. 17.—Two days and
a night of continuous stubborn resist-
ance by the Chekiang soldiers de-
fending Shanghai against the on-
slaught of troops from Kiangsu pro-
vince were followed late last night by
a lull in the fighting. Despite the
heavy attack, the positions of the two
armies were reported virtually un-
changed.
Shortly after the firing ceased, the
leaders in the different sectors—at
Lihoo on the coast northwest of the
city, at Hwangtu on the Shanghai-
Nanking railway to the west, and at
Kiatang, between the other two
points—were called to headquarters
at Lungkuang for a conference. At this
hour the conference was still in ses-
sion.

Early this morning, reinforcements
were rushed from the Chekiang
headquarters at Lungkuang, six miles
south of here, to relieve the worn
out men at the front, while on the
battle line everything possible was be-
ing done to strengthen the defenders' lines.

ANGRY HUSBAND KILLS MAN

Buffalo, Sept. 17.—Robert James, 29,
was stabbed to death this evening
as he alighted from a street car. With
him was Mrs. Maude Prime, 22, the
wife of Claudius Prime, 34, grocer.
Prime is charged with murder, first
degree.

Prime made no attempt to escape
and still had the bloody knife in his
hand when placed under arrest. He
was calm and unconcerned.

NO MORE GREAT ARMIES CAN BE SENT OVERSEAS

General Patrick Says Few of A. E.
F. Would Have Reached France
Had Germans Possessed
Knowledge of Today

MANLESS AIRPLANES

One Person in Remote Plane Could
Direct Dropping of Bombs by
Large Number of Radio
Controlled Machines

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—New de-
velopments in aerial warfare that ren-
dered certain World war methods of
strategy obsolete were described today
by government experts before a gather-
ing of scientists here in honor of
the centenary of the Franklin In-
stitute.

The end of transportation of great
armies overseas; bombing of cities by
unmanned, automatically operated
airplanes; a new aerial camera "that
nullifies camouflage"; wiping out a
battleship with a single air bomb, and
a possible paralyzing of an entire na-
tion by a combination of new chemi-
cal discoveries were among the new
weapons of war discussed.

The session, presided over by Rear
Admiral W. A. Moffett, had as speak-
ers Major General Patrick, chief of
the army air service; Major General
Squier, signal corps expert; and Dr.
Joseph S. Ames of Johns Hopkins uni-
versity, member of the government
advisory council on aeronautics.

Referring to the "manless" air-
plane, General Squire asked, "who
shall say what limits to impose upon
ideas of attack, if, unhappily, war
should come again?"

Could Have Wiped Out A. E. F.

"Just as we now give a harmless
anesthetic to an individual for a sur-
gical operation," he said, "so we may
be able in future to put a whole na-
tion to sleep for 48 hours by com-
bination of new chemical discoveries
with radio controlled manless air-
planes."

He warned against the possible de-
velopment of unique instruments of
war by a single country, and recom-
mended a world-wide pact of intercom-
munication. Making radio, land, sea
and submarine cables "a powerful
agency for preventing war" through
rendering less likely secret develop-
ment of new weapons.

General Patrick, stating that the
army already possesses an "automatic
pilot" that flies airplanes without any-
one aboard, expressed the belief that
their control by radio was only a
matter of brief development and that
"whole flocks" of such planes con-
trolled by a man in a distant airplane
would in the future operate against
hostile cities, attacking at the will of
the remote pilot.

"We really have gone so far," Gen-
eral Patrick said, "as to now believe
that transportation of an expedition-
ary force across the seas is an im-
possibility. If the Germans had
known in the World war what we
know now, few of our millions of men
would have reached France."

THREE PERSONS HURT IN BLAST

Fireworks Plant Explodes—Shock
Is Felt 25 Miles From
the Scene

Fishkill, Sept. 17.—A terrific explo-
sion in the fireworks factory of Joseph
Chiarella here today injured three
persons, one of them probably fatally,
wrecked the factory and did much
property damage, within a 25-mile
radius.

A spark, resulting from the acci-
dental striking of a screw being used
by Louis Fabiano, an employee, in fill-
ing a shell, caused the explosion.

The powder with which Fabiano was
working, blew up, igniting more than
1,000 pounds of powder stored near-
by, causing a tremendous detonation.
Fabiano was blown through a wood-
en wall and landed 200 feet away in
an orchard. Splinters penetrated his
body and at the hospital in Beacon,
where he was taken, it was said he
had slight chance for recovery.

The others injured were Chiarella,
owner of the plant, and Louis Ragano,
another employee. Both were badly
burned and bruised, but are expected
to recover.

LOW INFANT DEATH RATE

Albany, Sept. 17.—Infant mortality
in New York state during July, with
31 deaths of babies under one year of
age per 1,000 living births, was the
lowest on record for the month in
this state. It was said today by offi-
cials of the vital statistics division of
the state department of health. The
lowest previous record, it was said,
was 34, established last year. The
average for the five years from 1918
to 1922 was given as 45.

ATTORNEY MAKES CHARGES AGAINST TREASURY DEPT.

Inefficiency, Bad Duplication and
Premature Payment of Inter-
est Alleged by Charles
B. Brewer

Washington, Sept. 17.—Charges of
inefficiency in the treasury depart-
ment, bad duplication, and premature
payment of interest coupons were
made today by Charles B. Brewer, de-
partment of justice attorney, before
the house committee investigating the
bureau of engraving and printing.
Brewer declared that not only did
he have "positive proof" of the dupli-
cation of bonds, but that interest
coupons on bonds had been paid in
1920 which were not due until 1926.
"This was done by somebody ingenu-
ously changing the 6 to an 8 and pass-
ing them through," he added.

The witness asserted that treasury
officials had made repeated efforts to
destroy bonds which could be used as
proof of duplication, and that they had
denied an order from President Har-
ding to cause the destruction. The de-
struction continued, he said, until a
number of employees had been removed
and Louis A. Hill was appointed di-
rector of the bureau of engraving and
printing.

Harding Orders Destruction Stopped.
Brewer said that when Hill told
President Harding the treasury de-
partment had not stopped the destruc-
tion of the bonds, the President "grab-
bed a pen and wrote a note to Mellon
ordering the destruction stopped, and
it was then stopped."

"In other words, Mellon was sent
to destroy those bonds," interrupted
Representative King, Republican, Illi-
nois.
Duplicate bonds appeared at Boston,
Mass., and Nobleville, Ind., Brewer
testified, adding that "the only thing
the treasury officials did was to mark
the bonds 'duplicate' and made no in-
vestigation."

Inefficient methods in the treasury
department, Brewer said, were shown
by the fact that a theft of bonds
amounting to between \$5,000 and \$10,
000 in October, 1918, and September,
1919, was not discovered until Janu-
ary 3, 1921.

REGIONAL ACCORDS TO BE CONTINUED

Supplementary Alliance Always
Favored by England and
Other Countries

(By the Associated Press)
Geneva, Sept. 17.—Regional accords
between states will continue to form
one of the essential features of the
draft protocol written by Dr. Edouard
Benes if the action taken today by
the sub-committee on disarmament
and the assembly. Some of the keen-
est intellects of the world struggled
all day with this question of supple-
mentary alliances which have always
made the English fearful, and others,
too, on the ground that they would
only engender counter alliances and
lead to destroy that peace which the
League of Nations is striving to make
lasting.

The agreement reached today au-
thorizes these special accords, but
makes it perfectly clear that they
will only operate when an aggressor
state has declined to accept an ar-
bitral sentence, and the word goes
forth that all the signatories must
come forward with their punitive
sanctions.

Furthermore, these supplementary
accords will not only be registered,
but will remain open for the signa-
ture of all the members of the league
which desire to adhere to them.

Another important point discussed
today was that touched upon by Par-
agraph 8 of Article XV of the conven-
tion, which is the question of a
conflict arising in an entirely domestic
or international character. The
French thesis is that when the coun-
try is unanimous in declaring any
question internal in nature, the mem-
bers of the league must accept this
judgment, and no action will have
the right to go to war because of any
conflict internal in nature.

PULLMAN COMPANY GETS LOW RETURN

Less Than Five Per Cent Profit
Shown on Operation of
Shipping Cars

New York, Sept. 17.—The Pullman
company derived net income of \$7,
439,626 from the shipping car business
in the fiscal year ending July 31,
which amounted to approximately 32
cents for each revenue passenger car-
ried, or \$2.72 per day for each car
owned by the company, E. F. Cary,
president, reported to stock holders
in the annual statement today. He
emphasized that this represented a
net return of less than five per cent
on a fair value of the property used in
conducting the carrier business of the
company.
Gross earnings from cars owned
amounted \$81,260,633. The railroad
were paid \$3,991,151 on their share of
Pullman revenue.
A daily average of more than 37,000
passengers traveled in Pullman cars
during the year.

SUICIDE PACT NEW THEORY IN GIRL'S DEATH

Note Found Near Where Body of
Elizabeth Johnson Was Found
Bears Initials of Dissem-
ed Farm Hand

ONLY WAY POSSIBLE

Message Says in Part "If We Can
Not Live Together in Life,
Let Us Depart Togeth-
er in Death"

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 17.—
The apparently significant discovery
of a torn note in the crumbling
foundation of an old smoke house of
Revolutionary times located about
100 feet from the spot where the body
of 15-year-old Elizabeth Johnson,
James' daughter, was found Sunday,
has caused Middlesex county au-
thorities to swing temporarily, at
least, from the theory that jealousy
was the motive for the crime to the
speculation that there was a suicide
pact with the missing farm hand as
the second person.

Portions of the note, written with
an indelible pencil on brown manila
paper, are not discernible. The sig-
nature was made with the initials
"H. S." the same as those of Harvey
Selhaver, the farm worker, who was
discharged by the dead girl's father
just one week before the girl dis-
appeared.

The letter began, "My dear precious
darling," and in one paragraph said:
"I know, my precious darling, I
could not live without you and I think
you can not go on without me. If
we can not live together in life, let us
part together in death. This is the
only way I can see clear."

Man May Be In Hospital

The writer then asked that an an-
swer be forthcoming the next day.
The date of the letter is not shown.
The discovery was made late yes-
terday by Corporal Daniel Lunn of
the state police, while he was walking
about the abandoned building.
State troopers tonight were occupied
with a report that a man answering
the general description of the missing
farm worker is in a Trenton hospital
with injuries received when he was
struck by a Trenton-New Brunswick
fast train.

Available here, however, The Trenton
authorities were asked to make a canv-
ass of the hospital.
Funeral services for the girl will
be held tomorrow from a local morgue
with only members of the immediate
family in attendance.

NON-VOTERS OUGHT TO BE PUT IN JAIL

Judge Landis in Bitter Denuncia-
tion Tells Legion Convention
Drastic Action Needed

(By the Associated Press)
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17.—Decision
to hold the 1925 convention in Omaha
and an exhortation for former Judge
Kenneth M. Landis marked the third
day's session of the American Legion's
sixth annual convention here today.
Interrupted frequently by wild out-
bursts of applause, Mr. Landis spoke
extensively and scorching the topic
that had been assigned to him, that
of the constitution, as this was con-
stitution day at the convention.

"Why, God bless you," he said,
"talk the constitution of the United
States to the Legion? Had it not been
for what the organization represented
by them outfit did, there would not
be any constitution of the United
States."

From a bitter denunciation of those
who have spread vicious propa-
ganda about the legion, he turned
to the problems of getting the elec-
torate of the country to the polls,
and recommended that any man fail-
ing to vote should be
sent to jail.

Besides selecting the 1925 meeting
place and hearing Judge Landis, the
convention accepted the committee
report promising the 1926 convention
to Philadelphia, and agreed to enter-
tain an invitation from France for the
1928 convention in Paris.

STEEL CONCERNS ONLY ORDER

Washington, Sept. 17.—The United
Steel corporation and other concerns
affiliated with the federal
trade commission that they will con-
form "insofar as it is practicable to
do so" to the commission's order di-
recting abandonment of the Pitts-
burgh-plus system of establishing
prices in the industry.
The decision was made public to-
day by the commission, the respon-
sents having determined to conform
"without admitting the validity of
said order or the jurisdiction of the
commission to make the same."

VETERAN FUNDS DISAPPEAR

Geneseo, Sept. 17.—George W.
Scott, Danville attorney, tonight was
indicted in jail here in default of \$10,-
000 bail after being arraigned before
Judge Elmer Horton on a charge of
grand larceny, first degree, growing
out of the alleged disappearance of
between \$20,000 and \$30,000 entrusted
to his care as government agent and
guardian of shell shocked World war
veterans housed in the Jackson man-
sion at Danville.

Baseball

AND OTHER INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE SPORT WORLD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND WIN TWO IN ROW.

Cleveland, Sept. 17.—Washington made a two straight from Cleveland today, Walter Johnson holding the Indians to seven hits and winning a pitching duel from Shered Smith, 3 to 2. A wild throw by Catcher Walters in the seventh inning to catch Ruff off first enabled the runner to take third when he scored the winning run on McNulty's single.

Washington scored two runs in the sixth on an infield single by Judge based on balls to Harris and Goslin, an error by Burns, and a sacrifice fly by Rhoads.

A single by Summa and a double by McNulty gave Cleveland a run in the first inning, while a single by Jamieson, bunts by Summa and McNulty and a force out gave the Indians their other in the third.

It was Johnson's 13th straight victory. He fanned six men, increasing his strikeout record for the season to 149 and his all-time record to 3,215.

Sam Rice, Washington right fielder, today hit safely in his 24th consecutive game, a season's record in the American league.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



How should the swing be made when the player is trying to keep the ball low against the wind?

Answered by LAURIE AYTON

Always a consistent place winner in the big tournaments—National open, Metropolitan open, Western open, and sectional tournaments. Panned for his accuracy and steadiness under fire.

The weight should be entirely on the left foot. A shorter backswing should be used. Play the ball more off the right foot. Push the club through firmly and take the ball after the ball has been struck. Some experts turn the right hand over—roll it toward the left—during the course of the downswing, to keep the ball low against the wind, but this is a dangerous procedure and the average player should not attempt it. The advice to take turf afterwards applies only to the iron clubs, of course. A correct shot against the wind will impart backspin to the ball.

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for the Browns, had pitched good ball up to that time.

"Bullet Joe" Bush, who started on the mound for the Yankees, was hit out of the box in the seventh and relieved by Herb Pennock, who held the locals safe for the rest of the game.

The first contest started as a pitching duel between Urban Shocker and Walter Hoyt. For five innings, both sides went scoreless. The Yankees play their final game of the season here tomorrow.

(1st game) New York . . . 000 002 012—7 9 1

St. Louis . . . 000 002 001—3 12 3

Batteries—Hoyt and Hofmann; Shocker and Rego, Severed.

(2nd game) New York . . . 006 020 000—8 15 0

St. Louis . . . 029 020 300—7 13 0

Batteries—Bush, Pennock and Hofmann; Bengough; Davis, Preuett, Danforth, Vangilder, Wingard and Severed.

MACKMEN WIN IN NINTH.

Billy Davies Whitehill Off Mound—Cobb Needs But Three Hits to Establish New Record.

Detroit, Sept. 17.—A ninth-inning rally that drove Whitehill from the box and netted four runs before Ickes could stop it, gave Philadelphia a 9 to 6 victory over Detroit today.

Whitehill, by making three hits, two of which were for three bases, brought

his total number of safeties for the season to 187. He needs only three more in the nine games remaining to be played to beat the record he holds jointly with Willie Ketter of having made 100 or more hits in eight seasons.

Philadelphia . . . 010 002 114—9 16 0
Detroit . . . 001 010 021—8 10 2
Batteries—Gray, Harris, Baumgartner and Perkins; Whitehill, Davies and Woodall.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All games, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Heading 4-9-2; Baltimore 7-14-1.

Reading 4-10-4; Baltimore 6-6-3.

Buffalo 10-10-6; Syracuse 6-6-1.

Buffalo 3-8-2; Syracuse 0-3-0. (2nd game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 6-9-1; Kansas City 2-7-2. (1st game).

Indianapolis 4-7-2; Kansas City 4-1-2. (2nd game).

Columbus 3-8-3; St. Paul 2-7-3. (1st game).

Columbus 4-11-0; St. Paul 3-9-1. (2nd game).

Toledo 3-7-0; Minneapolis 2-11-2.

Evansville 10-17-1; Milwaukee 2-18-1.

SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES

American League.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

National League.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at New York.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.

New York . . . 87 54 .608

Brooklyn . . . 86 58 .597

Pittsburgh . . . 82 57 .592

Chicago . . . 78 64 .545

Cincinnati . . . 75 68 .522

St. Louis . . . 60 73 .450

Philadelphia . . . 52 80 .396

Detroit . . . 48 95 .338

American League.

Washington . . . 84 59 .587

New York . . . 84 59 .587

Detroit . . . 79 66 .545

St. Louis . . . 73 71 .507

Cleveland . . . 66 79 .455

Philadelphia . . . 64 78 .451

Chicago . . . 62 80 .437

Boston . . . 62 82 .431

EVEN BELLA BURNS

FRANK YARCHAN, TO MEET YOUNG STRIMLING IN FALL.

MATCH WITH MARTY BYAN FOR TUESDAY

F. W. Lator Announces Exceptional Card for Boxing Boys in Connection With Dedication of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Caboose Here Tuesday, Even Better Than Previous Ones.

F. W. Lator of this city last night announced the card for the athletic carnival and smoker to be held at the local B. & O. arena Tuesday evening of next week, beginning at 8 o'clock, in connection with the dedication celebration for the caboose of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen which is that day to be placed permanently in Neahwa park. While the bouts are a part of the program that day, still all those throughout this vicinity who enjoy good boxing will be cordially welcomed. There are also able delegations coming for the bouts from Scranton, Binghamton and Albany.

The feature of the evening will be the bout in which Marty Ryan, favorite of Oneonta fight fans, and who has given an exceptionally fine account of himself in other bouts held here, is matched with Frank Yarchan of New York city. Yarchan is heavyweight champion of the eastern division of the United States army and is a well known fighter, one which the local association is fortunate in bringing to Oneonta, that is, fortunate if his guarantee can be paid.

He is to meet Young Strimling at Columbus, South Carolina, early in October and is matched to meet Gene Tunney for the light heavyweight championship of America in the near future. He gained his strength working in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and has been mixing blows for some time, learning the game through hard knocks, but a game and crafty fighter.

Among the other bouts is one of six rounds between Mrs. Marie of Endicott, former welterweight champion of the southern tier, who will oppose Tommy Rowe in six rounds which promises to be particularly full of thrills. Harris was scheduled to appear at the bouts held July 18, but was unable to appear and his many followers here will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing him in action against Tommy Rowe of this city, who is a hunting hunter.

Another of the semi-bank will be between Battling Gray of Endicott and George Mangum of Carbondale. Gray also is well known in this city for participation in previous B. & O. shows, in which he has appeared to good advantage.

The carnival is in the nature of a benefit for the B. & O. Athletic association, but the prime motive of these bouts are to provide the best of entertainment for the distinguished visitors who will be in Oneonta on Tuesday and no expense is being spared in securing attractions.

Two last preliminary bouts yet to be announced will complete the card which promises to be the best ever arranged for Oneonta.

Oneonta is a garden with an Everybody and everything that comes in contact with her barbed wire fence, from start to finish, is immaculate.

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NIAGARA'S EDGE MAY NEED PATCHING UP

Horrocks Falls in Danger of Becoming Merely a Spillway.

Washington.—When the fall of a huge piece of rock threatened to turn the horrocks Horrocks falls of Niagara into a mere spillway, the park to the falls brought forth proposals to hire engineers to patch up North America's outstanding natural wonder.

By dropping a keystone out of its Horrocks arch, Niagara was merely performing its duty to the ages.

For 50,000 years the falls has been the geological hour glass for much of North America. By reading the record of the rocks that go through the neck of the gorge, as grains of sand slip through the hour glass, scientists stopwatch the glacier sheets, which were the first plows to furrow the far the Mid-West. In the sermons of the cataclysmic stones lie the chronology of Lake Algonquin, the predecessor of Lake Superior, Michigan and Huron, and of Lake Iroquois, the sprawling progenitor of Lake Ontario. Their dates are fixed almost as accurately as history books report William the Conqueror's arrival in England in 1066.

"Across the Neck."

The story that is told by Niagara, which is 90.17 per cent Canadian, is related in the following bulletin by the National Geographic society:

Niagara is the North American champion in one of the greatest, battles nature ever umpired. Literally scores of challengers sought her crown. More than once Niagara fell almost listless on her waterworn rocks. But finally the seekers for her crown gave up; the last not many more centuries ago than the days of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Niagara is said to take its name from the Indian title nee-ag-wah, which appropriately means "across the neck."

The Niagara river cuts across the neck of land separating Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. Just east of Buffalo the river collects the entire natural discharge of the four upper Great Lakes, rushes it through a narrowing river for 16 miles, pushes it over a sheer drop of 212 feet, churns it seven miles through a canyon, and then carries it gently by seven miles of lowland to Lake Ontario.

Our Niagara was born when the glaciers melted back, exposing the ridge the water now tumbles down. Like the glaciers of the Rockies, these enormous sheets of ice moving down from Labrador poured out streams of water. These streams collected again ago at the foot of the huge ice lobes in depressions extending into Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Accumulated water sometimes rose hundreds of feet higher than the present level of the Great Lakes and poured out into the Mississippi and through the present site of Chicago and through outlets in Ohio and Indiana.

Early Niagara Numerous.

About the time Niagara was beginning to triumph, the melting glacier moved back to Lake Simcoe, Ontario. The little waters of the upper lakes lost little time in finding the Trent valley, a ragged series of lakes and rivers leading into Lake Ontario. Trent valley gorges tell of many early Niagara. At that time only 15 per cent of the present flow went over Niagara, forming the narrow lower gorge. Nature came to the rescue, tipping a great block of land, ever so slightly, but enough to shut off the Trent faucet and make even more water go over Niagara than the spectator sees today. But the Chicago outlet, predecessor of the drainage canal, again cut down the flow. The Whirlpool was made at this time.

Once again Niagara was flooded when the outlet shifted to North bay, Ontario, sending the waters down the Ottawa over the portage which Champlain was to take to discover Lake Huron. The upper narrow gorge was then carved, but again the huge rock saucer, which has the Great Lakes puddles in the bottom, tipped, leaving Niagara triumphant.

Niagara started to spill over the bank at Lewiston about 30,000 years ago. In 200 centuries it has shoveled its way down miles to the present rate of excavation, more than four feet annually. Niagara will dig back the remaining 16 miles to Lake Erie about the year A. D. 21024. Before this time, however, man may take a hand, since the peril to the famous Horrocks falls, by the recent erosion, has brought forth the suggestion of reinforcing the lip of the falls.

Ancient Treasure Sought

NEW CITY, Ont.—The excavation of a large pile of rocks, which workers are here to an ancient tomb with buried treasure and possibly contains the remains of some noted chief, is attracting much interest on the wide north fork of the Canadian river, about ten miles east of Medicine. A large tunnel has been driven into the rocks, and the workers expect developments any day, having been rewarded with various signs of ancient life. No admittance is allowed to the cave at present, for considerable dynamite is used in trying to reach the supposed burying spot.

Love to Ambition

Men often proceed from love to ambition, but they seldom return from ambition to love.

Three Classes of Men

There are but three classes of men—the retrograde, the stationary and the progressive.

TODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS

Programme Announced from Broadcasting Stations.

WGY — (Schenectady) — 325 Meters.

11:30 a. m.—Stock market report.

11:40 a. m.—Produce market report.

11:45 a. m.—Weather report.

11:50 a. m.—Report on Paris Movement of Letters.

11:55 a. m.—Time signals.

12:00 p. m.—Market and news bulletin.

12:10 p. m.—Report on condition of New York State highways.

12:20 p. m.—Stephen E. Molochair, organist.

12:30 p. m.—A Few Moments with New Books, William F. Jacob.

12:40 p. m.—Musical program by WGY orchestra.

WFS — (New York) — 445 Meters.

9:00 a. m.—Daily News—"The Program of the World."

9:30 a. m.—"Planting," Thomas V. Peck.

10:00 a. m.—"Salute Abas" orchestra.

10:30 a. m.—Wall Street Journal Review.

11:00 a. m.—Irene Jacques, soprano. Wamaker Organ concert.

11:30 a. m.—John V. L. Hogan, "Outline of Radio History."

11:50 a. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance music.

WFL — (New York) — 465 Meters.

12:00 a. m.—Talks to housewives.

12:30 p. m.—Nightly French lesson.

1:00 p. m.—All Right's orchestra.

WFI — (Philadelphia, Pa.) — 305 Meters.

10:00 p. m.—Musical talk by Mabel Swain.

10:30 p. m.—Meyer Davis orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—"Manny Jim."

11:30 p. m.—Ray Scott Radio corps.

12:00 p. m.—Readings, Tille B. Shalel. Musical program. Address by Senator Reed.

WRAF — (New York) — 465 Meters.

10:00 a. m.—Talks to housewives.

12:00 p. m.—Nightly instrumental trio. Children's stories.

12:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. Mid-week church service. Musical numbers. Talk by Bank of America. Amphibian quartet. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

KDKA — (East Pittsburgh) — 375 Meters.

11:15 a. m.—Scala's orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Baseball scores, including by in-lag.

12:00 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—Baseball scores. Dinner concert.

1:00 p. m.—The Children's period.

1:30 p. m.—Address by representative of Auto club of Pittsburgh.

1:45 p. m.—Baseball scores. "More About Birds and Ornament Trees."

2:00 p. m.—Concert arranged especially for reception in Spanish speaking countries, presented by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra. Announcements in Spanish and English.

WJL — (Springfield, Mass.) — 375 Meters.

10:00 p. m.—Lao Helman Ensemble.

10:30 p. m.—Songs by Bill Coby and Jack Armstrong.

11:00 p. m.—Baseball results.

11:30 p. m.—Letter from New England Homestead.

12:00 p. m.—Bedtime story.

12:30 p. m.—Charles E. Hector's orchestra.

1:15 p. m.—Railroad Night in connection with New England Business Week.

WBC — (Washington, D. C.) — 465 Meters.

6:00 p. m.—Children's hour, by Peggy Shibley.

8:00 p. m.—Motoring talk.

9:00 p. m.—Ellis Lund Song Cycle.

WOC — (Davenport, Iowa) — 445 Meters.

1:00 p. m.—Chimes concert.

10:00 p. m.—Orchestra program, (1 hour).

Fine job printing at Herald office.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

What is love? This picture shows what it is—and what it isn't. And takes you behind glamorous opera footlights and into a secret society mansion. Produced by the director of "Grumpy."

6 BELLAN'S Hot water Sure Relief

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon H. Close, surrogate of the county of Oneonta, is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Edwin T. Youngman, deceased, late of the city of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, at the law office of W. I. Bolton, Esq., in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 15th day of January, next.

Dated July 1, 1924.

Mary E. Youngman, Executrix.

W. I. Bolton, Attorney for executrix, Oneonta, N. Y.

ONEONTA THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK

CHAS. K. CHAMPLIN STOCK CO.

MATINEE 2:15

EVENING 8:15

TODAY

The Play You Have Been Waiting to See

'REDLIGHT ANNIE'

A play that will make you think - A play you will always remember

TOMORROW

Matinee and Night

'Seven Keys to Baldpate'

Children under 6 yrs. not admitted to Champlin plays

BOX OFFICE POSITIVELY OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.

PALACE

—PHOTOPLAYS DELUXE—

TODAY ONLY

MATINEE 2:30 EVENING 8 and 9

William deMille

AGNES AYRES JACK HOLT NITA HALL THEODORE KOSLOFF ROB LA ROCQUE

What is love? This picture shows what it is—and what it isn't. And takes you behind glamorous opera footlights and into a secret society mansion. Produced by the director of "Grumpy."

LOVE (in two parts) A picture of love and passion.

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PERSHING AND OTHERS

General Pershing's Record.

Active, alert and in the prime of his powers, mentally and physically, General John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the United States army, is in accordance with the terms of law fixing the age limit of service at 64, is regarded as a great loss to the country he has served with such distinguished ability.

The sentiment is widespread that this great American general should continue at the head of the army during the reconstruction period in Mexico, and it is almost certain that his resignation, at this season, will be the greatest disappointment to the army.

Not only has General Pershing earned such recognition, but his knowledge, experience, and ability make it desirable that he should be retained in a position of high honor and responsibility in the army and country.

Chicago Wants the "Chicago"

Four planes with the world before them took the air from Seattle last April and headed northward to the north and into the air. Two of them came out of the city of Chicago and landed at the airport in the city of Seattle. Somewhere in the air, the two planes were separated. One of the planes landed in the city of Seattle. The other plane landed in the city of Chicago. Only the Chicago plane and the New Orleans plane have been seen since.

This plane should be Chicago's plane. There is a place for it in the field museum. When its last lap is ended, it should make the last landing on the shore of Lake Michigan, where generations of young men and women may take note of it. They will envy the adventures of their ancestors—Chicago Tribune.

Movies by Wireless

An idyllic dream that has filled the heads of amateur and professional inventors for some time is now reported to have become a reality. "Wireless" broadcasting of motion pictures will be possible within a year, says W. H. Marshall, who ought to know, for Mr. Marshall is secretary to Col. E. H. R. Green, and the colonel is the genius who has perfected the device which is to make this wonderful innovation possible.—Philadelphia Record.

A Great Demonstration

Harriburg responded to the National Defense day call yesterday in a manner that would have gladdened the hearts of those early forefathers of ours who we are proud to count never failed their country in a great emergency. The blood of the people has not been thinned by the years.—Harriburg Telegraph.

Junior Project Tent at Hickfield

A new feature of the Hickfield Springs fair this year will be the Junior Project tent under which will be exhibits of livestock, poultry, vegetables, flowers, cooking and canning, all of which are the work of boys and girls. Ninety-six classes have been arranged for the Junior Project workers which should attract many exhibitors.

Interesting are classes for the best jack-o-lantern from the poorest pumpkin; largest pumpkin; largest squash and largest sunflower head. It will be interesting to watch the youngsters around their calves and sheep and see the interest they take. Entries should be made at the Junior Project tent for which there is no fee. Entries should be made on the first day of the fair.

DEEP SEA BROADCASTING

Another notable advance was made by radio the other day when a Philadelphia diver broadcast a talk from the bottom of the sea. He carried down a special microphone inside his helmet, and described his surroundings as he walked about in his lead-weighted diving suit. His voice was carried clearly to a control station on a pier, some distance away, and there amplified and re-broadcast for listeners within a wide area.

It is but a short time since an aviator performed the corresponding feat of describing a flight through the clouds for the benefit of radio listeners on the earth below and round about. The two are equally remarkable perhaps, but this latter achievement may appeal more strongly to the imagination. The bottom of the sea is more mysterious than the upper air. Hearing a voice from its voiceless depths, one may almost fancy the truth of old sea myths, and imagine Father Neptune himself communicating through the ocean depths with his Nereids, Tritons and other strange creatures of the sea.

PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT

The War declares all responsibility in regard to the views of correspondents expressed in this column and will not be held as endorsing them because publishing them. This column is intended to be for the people's use, the place where all can be heard. The correspondence must be accompanied by the name and address of the author. If requested, there will not be published, however.

That Vote on Sunday Mail

Sept. 17, 1924.

Editor Star:

To an onlooker, residing outside the city, the recent attitude of the city officials toward Sunday baseball has seemed a good example of civic spirit.

As an outsider may be permitted to say, if the special election held so long ago when the proposition to have Sunday baseball was defeated by a considerable majority, has been forgotten?

Is ours a government of the people, by the people?

Yours very truly,

Timothy Topham.

Editor Star:

If over thirty minute parking is prohibited in the business section why are trucks allowed to park all night? Isn't it to move one of these trucks out of the way mean the loss of a man's life, but then life is held cheap nowadays—sometimes not valued over the cost of a package of postage paid.

If the Light and Power company are supposed to illuminate the streets of Oneonta why is it the citizens have to creep around in darkness for an hour every evening before the lights are turned on? Is it on account of the power plant being located near the end of the midnight run than the city proper?

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS



TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clipped from The Star Files.

September 18, 1904.

Oneonta Supply company, wood yard John W. Brewer proprietor. Seasoned hard body wood \$2.25; round body wood, \$1.75; chunks, \$1.50; pine and hemlock slabs, \$1.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bissell have returned to Albany, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bissell.

William Connors, formerly of Oneonta, is now located at Chelsea, Mass., where he is employed as foreman of a cigar factory.

Pit, the great game and latest craze, for sale by Geo. Reynolds & Son.

T. O. Duroe of New Lisbon and Rev. D. W. Duroe of Pittsburgh, Pa., were visitors in town yesterday.

September 18, 1904.

D. R. Barnes of Cooperstown Junction reports that he has a chicken 10 weeks old that has laid six eggs. Who?

George W. Crawford, the genial county clerk of Delaware county, is in town booming Crawford wagons.

Harry Loveland, formerly of Sidney, has entered the employ of Groceriesman P. L. Dibble.

Miss Alice Herrick has engaged with Mrs. Smith Griffin of 7 Ontario street to learn the millinery business.

The twelfth birthday of Dewitt Walling was celebrated at his home, 82 Center street, on Saturday, by a surprise party.

Chicago county loses one of its best known men and the village of Oneonta one of its most distinguished and most respected citizens in the death of Col. Samuel North, which occurred Saturday evening.

Judge Ray Improves.

Federal Judge George W. Ray of Norwich, eighty-years-old veteran of the bench, is holding his own, according to word received from his home.

Judge Ray has been seriously ill with pneumonia and passed the crisis last Saturday, according to Dr. E. F. Gibson, attending physician. His condition now is reported as encouraging.

He is widely known among attorneys and others in this vicinity who have been anxiously hoping for his rapid recovery.

THE GUIDE POST—

BY Henry and Tertius VanDyke

CHEERFUL TRUST

"Be of good cheer."—John 16:23.

One of the most characteristic of Jesus' teachings is his cheerful trust in God.

"Be of good cheer." It is unfortunately not as characteristic of our present day followers of our Master and his first disciples.

Our approach to Christianity is often wrong. We ask ourselves, in view of all we know about life, can we reconcile these things with the Christian position?

The first disciples, being captured by faith and loyalty, and at the same time, were joyful and, consequently, more powerful than most of us.

Of course, it is only the faith which is unshakable light-hearted.

When, actually told to walk with them on that road, they were with them on that road.

Nothing is more helpful to the faith and yourself than to consider the employees. In the afternoon of the day of cheerfulness among the disciples, the first disciples were given.

What was the result?

Production was increased. The result of mind and body during these three periods, 24 minutes in all, increased production nearly 15 percent all round.

Where the work was of an individual nature, the increase was about 10 percent, and where the work was mechanical or monotonous, nearly 25 percent.

My point is that in every kind of work, where it is possible, these short rest periods should be taken.

You will not only do more work, but your body and brain will be the better for it, and your general view of life be more optimistic.

Five Job printing at Herd's office.

1883 1924

They Are Grant's Parents



Here are Bernard Grant Sr. and wife, parents of Bernard Grant, 26 years old Chicago boy, awaiting execution for the murder of a policeman. Clergymen, lawyers, clubwomen and others have entered the fight to save him from the gallows.

SWAT THE COW

Suggests Slaughter of Ten Thousand to Wood Out "Boarders" and Aid Industry.

That at least ten thousand dairymen in the New York milk shed should kill one cow in the herd between now and spring is the belief of E. R. Eastman, an acknowledged expert on dairy conditions. Mr. Eastman has launched a campaign to entice dairymen who will pledge themselves to "kill and eat" a certain number of cows during the economic depression of the industry. His idea is the "boarders" costing more than they bring in, pay best when turned into meat and canned on the housekeeper's shelf.

"I know from my own experience that at least 90 per cent of the dairymen have at least one cow in their herd that they know is not paying her keep," says Mr. Eastman. "They know this even though they have kept no records of any kind. She is so much poorer than the best cows in the herd that her deficiencies are well known, whether the farmer admits them or not. He simply has not gotten around yet to get rid of her."

"Now why cannot we eliminate these cows during the winter? What better job could we do in cooperation, for every individual and for the whole industry? It is this class of low producers that is not only keeping down the profits for the individual farmer, but it is her milk that makes the surplus, and keeps down the prices for everyone."

"It is too bad many of the old-fashioned practices of our fathers and grandfathers have disappeared from country districts," he says. "Then most farmers would kill a beef sometimes during the fall and winter. Now, instead of raising it, and preparing it for our own table, we sell it to the butcher and then buy it back in small quantities at two and three times the original price."

Central Architects U. & W. While New Haven controls Ontario & Western, it is stated that New York Central will soon take it over by payment of \$30 a share for the New Haven interest, says the New York American.

Moving to Susquehanna, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lynch of 80 River street are moving their goods to Susquehanna, Pa., where Mr. Lynch has a position as machinist with The Erie company.

Winfield Sherwood Funeral. The funeral of Winfield Sherwood of Sidney, whose death occurred Sunday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Are you one of the people who think they are drinking the finest tea grown—or do you know it because you drink Klipnokie orange pekoe? advt 6t.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Veins, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to rid of these troubles for all time by using our remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 25 years' experience. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite No. 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

ONEONTA OF OLD

Mrs. Caroline Watkins Strong, 90 Years Old Native, Tells of Childhood Here in Stage Coach Days

Whole Locality Was One Vast Apple Orchard—Biggest Acres in Italy Life Was Arrival of Stage Coach—Traveling Troup Gave Performances on Roof of Barn—Remember When Main Street Was Only a Lane and Community Had Less Than 400 Persons.

Nearly a century ago Oneonta, a little hamlet of less than 400 persons, was surrounded by hundreds of apple trees.

The main street was a lane, down which the stage coach thundered once a day, with the driver cracking his whip with a pompous pride that rivaled a king on his throne.

A lone and solitary Indian was occasionally seen in the street, a pathetic figure, dreaming of the greatness of the Six Nations, which had been scattered and rendered powerless by the white men and seeking to drown his sorrow in "fire water," which was abundant in those days.

The only entertainment approach- ing a "fair" as it is known today, was the sporadic appearance of traveling troupes of minstrels, acrobats or patient medicine artists, who usually staged their offering on the roof of a convenient shed.

Such are a few of the recollections of Oneonta of more than 75 years ago by a woman who is entering her ninety-first year and who was born in the little building at the north end of the viaduct and which was built by her father more than 100 years ago.

Shows Little of Age.

Mrs. Caroline Watkins Strong, despite her near approach to the century mark in years, yesterday received a representative of The Daily Star at her home, 25 River street, and with an amazing display of wit and remarkable scenes in this vicinity which perhaps no other living person ever saw.

"When I was a girl," said Mrs. Strong, "more than 75 years ago, this whole section was one vast apple orchard. My father, John M. Watkins, built the house at the north side of the viaduct, which still stands and it was here that I was born."

"When I still was a babe, he moved to the Oneonta house which was situated at the corner where Marsh's pharmacy now stands. The only entertainment the young people had in those days were staged in the public hall, which was located where Palmer's grocery now is."

"The biggest event of each day was the arrival of the stage. It thundered down the street and I can remember as though it were yesterday with what bursting pride the driver cracked his whip."

"The biggest diversion for the girls was the 'walk to the bridge' and then back in listening to the travelers that came on the stage as they sat and talked at night in the hotel, which was just like an old fashioned English inn—all bright and cheery and"

"I was married to Mr. Strong at an evening ceremony in the hotel. It was December and I remember how cold it was because people warned us not to go on our honeymoon to New York because they feared we would freeze in the stage coach in which we had to make the whole trip."

Play Games in Street.

"On Saturday the boys played quoits in the middle of the street. The whole section where the Elmore mills now are located was one big swamp. The town had only a few shops and stores."

Mrs. Strong then pointed out of the window.

"There are some of the apple trees my father ago," she continued. "But when the railroad came it marked a grand epoch in the life of Oneonta and I have seen the city grow from a collection of a few buildings to a flourishing, modern community."

The aged woman recently suffered severely from a fall but nothing appears to daunt her spirit of optimism and good cheer.

"I have seen as much sorrow, grief and joy as most persons," she said. "But although I know that life's sunset is here for me because of the years that I have seen, nevertheless, I still can laugh and have just as good a time as many of the younger girls I know, even if they have bobbed their hair, indulge in getting parties and smoke cigarettes."

And the sparkle in Mrs. Strong's eye and the way she escorted The Star representative to the door, begging him to come and see her again, certainly shows that she spoke the truth.

SCHEDULE FROM WEAP.

Plans Promised Description of Important Intercollegiate Games.

Football fans are promised first class line descriptions of all important college games during the season in a most comprehensive schedule of broadcasting so far attempted. WEAP begins on October 11 with the Columbia-Western game at Baker Field, New York, and continues each Saturday afternoon through the season, as to include all the games between the big three teams as well as the West Point-Yale game, the Cornell-Pennsylvania game, the Army-Navy game at Baltimore.

The complete schedule is as follows: October 11—Columbia-Western, Baker Field. October 18—West Point-Notre Dame, Polo Grounds. October 25—Princeton-Notre Dame, Princeton. November 1—West Point-Yale, New Haven. November 8—Harvard-Princeton, Cambridge. November 15—Princeton-Yale, Princeton. November 22—Harvard-Yale, New Haven. November 29—Columbia-Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. December 6—Army-Navy, Baltimore. The task of describing these games will be alloted to Graham McNamee, WEAP's veteran announcer.

Old papers for sale and books, 10 cents per bundle of 50, at The Star office.

Personal

Mrs. T. Hickey of Milford was a shopper in Oneonta yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley of Milford are visiting T. Congdon, 594 Main street.

Mrs. A. A. Lee of Sidney is visiting Mrs. Ann Schaffer at her home, 6 Division street.

M. E. Cleary left on the sleeper this morning for Cortland, called there on business errands.

Mrs. Charles Stanger of Sidney is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Wier of 3 Academy place.

Harold Diabrow of the Gardner Shoe company has been visiting friends in Sidney.

Mrs. Stewart Ferguson of Utica is visiting in this city as the guest of Mrs. Alfred Ingerham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tuller of 4 Harvey place have returned after a visit with relatives in Franklin.

Frank Hillenbrandt of Albany was a visitor in Oneonta this week, returning home last evening.

William Stack of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stack, 6 Harvey place.

Frank McMinn of Schenectady is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchen, 45 Burnside avenue.

Miss Blanche Jansen of Ithaca returned home yesterday after a visit with her brother, Dr. John F. Jansen, of 68 Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mix and daughter, Margaret, of Sherburne are spending a few days in the city and attending the Oneonta fair.

Miss Muriel Weber of East End, a member of the senior class in the State Teachers' college, left yesterday for Albany to resume her studies.

Raymond Lambert of the Lambert Clothing shop has moved to this city from his former home in Cobleskill and is residing on Central avenue.

Mrs. M. Day and Mrs. E. Sweeney of Albany, who had been recent guests of Mr. George Hartshorn of 60 Church street, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reed of Ithaca are spending a few days with Mrs. Seagraves and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Reed of this city before leaving for a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Harriet Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, of 41 Ford avenue, entered Russell Sage college of Troy yesterday morning for her senior year's work.

Mrs. S. Brownell and daughter, Miss Laura Brownell have returned to their home in Albany after spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McClellan, Elm street.

Miss Helen Roman and Miss Dorothy Rowe left last night for Boston, Mass., where they will resume their studies at the Madam Beaulvais School of Physical Education.

W. E. Merrill of Binghamton is in Oneonta for a day or two, attending to his big fair. Later he goes to Cortland for a few days' fishing before returning home.

Justice A. L. Kellogg remained at his home this week, to recover from his recent illness, Judge Hill of Norwich having consented to complete the term of court at Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson of 39 River street, who for the past four and a half months have been visiting in Cortland and Sullivan counties and elsewhere, have returned home.

Mrs. J. O. Rowe left for Binghamton this morning, accompanying as far as that place Miss Caroline Parr of Miami, Fla., who, after a brief sojourn in the former city, will return home.

Mrs. F. K. Fallon of 55 Maple street left Wednesday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Richard R. Hunter of Scarsdale. Later she will be a guest of relatives in her native town of Piermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wentworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. VanCott of Bainbridge and Mrs. Mattie Payne of Utica are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wescott at 40 Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. English, daughter, Mildred, and son, Paul, of Greene, were in Oneonta Wednesday, accompanying Miss Janet Smith of Albany, who had been their guests for some time and was on her way home.

Hon. David F. Wilber left yesterday morning by motor car for Upper Dam, Maine. He will return about October 12 to register for the fall election, but is planning to enjoy some of the late fall fishing unless it gets too cool at Upper Dam.

Miss Helen Shearer of this city left yesterday morning for Indianapolis, Ind., where for some time she will be a guest of her brother, H. P. Shearer, who is now proprietor of the Indianapolis Talking Machine company, a flourishing music house in that city.

William Pierce of Los Angeles, Cal., who had been a guest of his cousin, M. Fisher of this city, left yesterday for a further sojourn with relatives in Merced and Walton, going later to Chicago to attend a national meeting of federal directors before returning home. Mr. Pierce is a brother of

one of the First Baptist church in this city.

WBZ Announcer at Wrenthamport. Arthur F. Edes, known to radio fans as E. F. A., announcer for WBZ, Springfield, Mass., is at Camp Wrenthamport at Springfield Center as the guest of H. W. Brigham.

SLEEP AWAY YOUR FRECKLES

Pleasant Soap Removes Them in a Few Days Results Guaranteed

If freckles appear on your face and you want to get rid of them, use Freckle Soap. Freckle Soap is a natural product. It is made from the best of natural ingredients and is free from all harmful chemicals. It is the only soap that will remove freckles in a few days. It is the only soap that will not irritate the skin. It is the only soap that will not dry the skin. It is the only soap that will not make the skin red. It is the only soap that will not make the skin itchy. It is the only soap that will not make the skin sore. It is the only soap that will not make the skin burn. It is the only soap that will not make the skin swell. It is the only soap that will not make the skin bleed. It is the only soap that will not make the skin die. It is the only soap that will not make the skin live. It is the only soap that will not make the skin breathe. It is the only soap that will not make the skin think. It is the only soap that will not make the skin feel. 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"Marry Young," They Advise



Early weddings have been the rule for Mrs. A. A. Jenkins and her daughters and their daughters of Fort Worth, Tex. And they're all strong for them. Mrs. Jenkins (center) is a great-grandmother at 49. Her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Smith (flower right), at 28 is a grandmother. And Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Tom Olson (above), has become a mother, at 24. All were married when they were 12.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three)

ter, Mrs. John Gill. — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall DeMott left last Thursday for Rock Island, Ill., where they will spend three weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Grace Hunter.

Jeff at Charlottesville.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Taylor left this morning for Charlottesville, where they will spend the remainder of the week, assisting in the evangelistic campaign being conducted there by the boy evangelist, Jeff Lowman, who went to Charlottesville at the close of the campaign in this village.

CURRENT DAVENPORT TOPICS.

Davenport, Sept. 17.—Arthur Kenyon, our new hardware merchant, has engaged B. L. Bishop, an experienced plumber and is ready for business.

Miss Dorothy Blake of New Jersey,

What's That! Everybody Taking Castor Oil Now!

The castor oil habit has captured the land. Men, women and children are taking it and it's a good thing for them, says a prominent chemist.

But why the change? Tell us, please, how come it that this vile tasting, horrible smelling stuff has become so popular almost overnight.

Well, it's this way: One of those clever chemists, always paying out this and that, making experiments all the time, discovered that he could put pure castor oil in delicious chocolate packages and no one could tell it from a chocolate candy—turned out by any famous confectioner.

These delightful chocolates are called "Castor Jams" and one is a dose for a child up to 12 years and two is enough for a grown-up.

Make no mistake—Castor Jams contain pure castor oil and are sold for and take the place of castor oil.

A genuine candy treat—any kid will eat a half dozen of them if you'll let him—by Jock.

Why not get a 25-cent trial box and take pure castor oil instead of harsh salts and stomachic cathartics. It's the best loved medicine. Family size 50 cents. City Drug Store.

They're as low as good quality permits; anything less would be unfair to you.

New materials, new colors, new styles, same old guarantee of satisfaction—waiting for you.

Wonderful range of those splendid worsteds at \$35.00; another laid in them would carry a higher price for some qualities.

Splendid all-wool suits ranging from \$22.50, in new fall colorings and styles.

Spencer's Busy Clothes Shop



SURVIVOR RECALLS CIVIL WAR BLAST

Tells of Explosion That Killed 21 Girls.

Washington.—There are few persons in Washington today who can recall an explosion in the branch laboratory of the government arsenal June 17, 1864, which wrecked the building and killed 21 girls. Susan B. Moulton, who was chief clerk 60 years ago, and who is the only survivor of that explosion, told how it happened.

Mr. Moulton, a lawyer, with offices in the Washington Loan and Trust company building, Ninth and F streets, is seventy-seven years old. He is better known to his friends as "Judge" Moulton, a name which has clung to him since he served on the municipal bench of Washington in days when the district had territorial government. Bears on his forehead and hands bear testimony to the explosion, but otherwise he is in unimpaired physical condition.

The explosion, according to Mr. Moulton, was caused by the setting on fire of stars and sky rockets intended for a Fourth of July celebration. Twenty-one women who were in the same room with Mr. Moulton were killed by the blast of powder which they were putting into cartridges. One girl was rescued by Mr. Moulton, whose clothes were blazing as he ran from the building.

Mr. Moulton leaped into the James Creek canal, which skirted the wall of the arsenal, after placing the unconscious girl in safety. For years afterward, Mr. Moulton said, she would visit him at his office to express her gratitude.

Mr. Moulton was born June 28, 1843, in Concord, N. H., and was a volunteer in the Second New Hampshire Infantry in the Civil War. He resigned his position on the municipal bench to practice law, and has received honorary degrees from Columbia college, National university, Athens college and the University of Chattanooga.

Lost Valley Myths Yield to Explorers

Etna Mills, Cal.—Reports crediting all sorts of strange things to a "lost valley" in the Siskiyou mountains, on the northern boundary of California, led Dr. Paul Cadman, Dr. Warner Hogg and Harvey Miller of Berkeley to explore the region. They found the valley, a beautiful little plain, almost impenetrable, but there was nothing more startling than the number and size of the bear tracks.

The three men went by motor as far into the mountains as they could, then took horses into the wild and rugged Caribou and Sawtooth ranges. The hidden valley lies between the headwaters of the Trinity and Salmon rivers.

Some distance before reaching it they had to leave their horses and make their way on foot. There was no trail into the valley, which is protected by sheer peaks at the head of Thompson's creek.

The explorers found a clear gem-like glacial lake at the upper end of the chasm, with a lush green meadow at the lower end. There was a multitude of the mud wallows sometimes called "bears' bathtubs." Aside from the profusion of bear tracks, there was little to distinguish the valley from others of similar design in the Sawtooths.

It is a country of glacial lakes and waterfalls of vast heights.

Umbrella Inventor Wealthy

Although mystery shrouds the identity of the inventor of the umbrella, the man who devised the grooved rib and the paragon frame is known to have realized more than \$2,500,000 from his idea.

Holland Is Not Progressive

Holland, a highly civilized nation, has few bathrooms and still fewer automobiles. Even the telephone is an exceptional addition to the home and is a mark of distinction to its owner.

Progressive Marriage Law

The Swedish marriage law is considered to be the most progressive marriage law in the world. Under its provisions husbands and wives are placed on exactly the same footing.

GEOGRAPHY OF THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Practice of Medieval Holy Roman Empire.

Washington.—Choosing a President, the next event on United States political calendar, brings into the limelight the history of the electoral college, a practice of the medieval Holy Roman empire and Maryland's contribution to the Constitution.

"Red wine, roast pork, chicken, pigeon, goose, rabbit, cakes and sweetmeats were part of the hostess of the electoral college in its earliest days, German youth," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters at Washington, D. C. "Nothing as prosaic as a curtained closet would do for a Rhinish craftsman engaged in choosing an executive. The electoral college first appears growing out of well-defined sessions of medieval 'Rotary' clubs in such trade centers as Cologne and Mainz along the Rhine.

"The appearance of organized towns in central Europe following the leaving influence of the crusades, set the stage for a battle. That new figure, the merchant, began to refuse obedience to the extravagant, fighting princelings. With the aid of leaders of medieval unions or guilds, the merchants won freedom for their towns. To select the town administrators peacefully, guilds and merchants sent electors to an election dinner party. Under the benign influence of much-spiced food officers were elected and announced to the waiting populace. Election day was a holiday within the town.

"Out of the town 'Rotary' club elections grew the imperial electoral college which proclaimed the head of the Holy Roman empire. At Mainz, and later at Frankfurt, the bishops of Cologne and Mainz and a few nobles of larger German states met after the death of an emperor to elect his successor. Maryland's electoral college and the present American electoral college are direct descendants of this Holy Roman empire institution.

Now Electors Never Meet.

"The electoral college for which millions of citizens will vote in November, will never meet. In each of the forty-eight states certain little groups will gather and mail an envelope to Washington. The contents of this envelope will be counted by two tellers of the house of representatives and read by the president of the senate and the members of the electoral college will have been graduated until another four years.

"Difficulties of American parties in selecting candidates for Presidential elections fade against deadlocks in the electoral college of cardinals at Rome. Undue delays led early to the present custom of forced seclusion during the voting for a pope. The cardinals' income was cut off during the conclave, they were allowed one servant apiece, and they lived a common life without separate cells. Their food was passed through a guillotine window. It consisted of only one dish after the first three days and bread and water after the fifth. When these measures brought no results in 1298, the roof of the episcopal palace was taken off; and the cardinals seemed to have ramped under the sky for nearly three years before they chose a pontiff.

"France has a \$100,000,000 convention hall for its electoral college. This auditorium, which cost the Regis of Terror, was surprised in the midst of its regular seven-year sleep recently, when the august senators and the spirited deputies trooped out twelve miles from Paris to elect M. Doumergue President of France.

"Versailles, whose mirrors have reflected world moving events from the machinations of Madame de Maintenon to the signing of the World War treaty in 1918, is less often recognized as the official capital of France.

Elections in Palaces and Clubs.

"Although the senate and chamber of deputies of France convene in Paris now, they must meet jointly at Versailles to elect a President. This officer ordinarily lives for seven years in the Palais de l'Elysee and performs duties similar to those of the British king; he speaks at patriotic gatherings, unveils monuments and calls in new premiers to replace defeated executives. Millerand, under pressure of the French legislature, resigned before his term ended. That is why the \$100,000,000 home of Louis XIV, a glorious monument to monarchy unchecked, awoke out of its seven-year sleep to find a heavy guard thrown about its marble court when French legislators rolled up to the south wing in automobiles.

"Women's early rallies, where burghers dined and voted, finds a counterpart today in some of London's famous political clubs. Many English premiers are elected in the Carlton club and similar institutions on Pall Mall, under the shadow of Buckingham palace and a few blocks from the parliament buildings. Selection by the king is merely an approval of a decision by leaders made in a leading 'Conservative' or 'Liberal' or 'Labor' club."

Confines Jazz to Decks of Ships and Bathrooms

San Francisco.—Jazz music must be confined to bathrooms and decks, said an order posted by E. Grant McMillan, portmaster traffic manager of a recreation-clubship company. Passengers, the order explained, must be protected from impudent soundings of jazz which might annoy or cause water to be poured into the saloons to the strains of lively music.

Acquaintances and Friends
When two acquaintances meet, they play pool; when two friends meet, they sit down and talk.

Optimism is a Poet
Optimism is sometimes a poet, and then it is a comedian. Professional cheerfulness is obvious.



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MAKE THINGS SPICK AND SPAN

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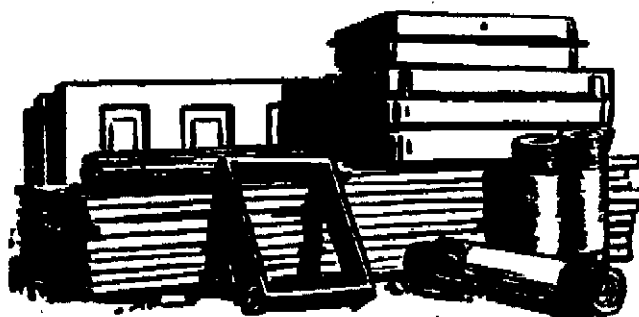
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